MURPHY FOES FORMING TO DETHRONE "BOSS"

Independents Say They Will Open Headquarters Here Within Ten Days.

FEAR HIS HANDICAP IN 1912

Dix and Other Leaders of Party in City from Albany, but All Deny Senatorship Conferences.

Great strides were reported yesterday In a movement among independent Democrats throughout the state to break the dictatorship of Charles F. Murphy and the Tammany boss for good

The leaders in the movement recently have been canvassing the state, talking district leaders, and are so much encouraged with the strong anti-Murphy sentiment found in all quarters, ong the strict organization men in Tammany, it was said, that they dea thorough organization con-

because of the present formative of the movement one or two en most intimately identified ned vesterday to come into and declare the whole anti-Mur-But things have ad-

senatorship deadlock at methods of handling for concerted action striking at the Murphy throne. It is exthe Democratic insurgents man Sheehan will readily fall into line Democrats throughout the state who have consistently entertained organization proclivities have already pledged ALMOST MOB NEW YORKER. their allegiance to the cause, it was said. Members of the Independent Democratic League will enter the lists to a man

lieve that with the elimination the absolute bossism men. the party in this state, and even lighten the burden for the Democrats in the national campaign of 1912.

It was intimated that the revolt would me," he declared. be eminently conspicuous and state-wide when the proper time came for taking action, and might even extend to some people from liquid sewerage." of the faithful who have been close to pointed to office. Some of those from Health. upstate aligned with this movement have been in this city since the Legislature adjourned for the week-end last Friday, to do missionary work, it was said.

have taken the initiative in the new movement are S. Stanwood Menken, William Temple Emmet and Frederic R. Coudert. Thomas M. Osborne came DOG AND BULL DIE FIGHTING from Albany Friday, and William Church Osborn was in the city yester- Three Men Unable to Stop Battle day. Their visit at this particular time was considered significant.

With nearly all the Democratic leaders in the senatorship contest in the city yesterday, everybody looked for a conference of some kind, but none developed. Nearly every one of the leaders seeing any one else on Sunday for purposes political.

Die to See Gaynor To-day.

* It was said on behalf of Governor Dix, who is at the Waldorf, that he had not been in conference with any of the leaders during the day. He expected to confer with Mayor Gaynor to-day, it was said, but the exact time and place had Muhably be in the course of the after-

William F. Sheehan was at his home. but declined to say anything one way or the other. Daniel F. Cohalan, who was also in town, corroborated the message from the Covernor, and said that there had been no conferences yesterday and that every one concerned in the senatership controversy was resting. Charles F Murphy was at his home in East 17th street most of the day, and late in the afternoon went to his country seat at ited or entertained a visit from any of

the leaders yesterday, it was said. Mayor Gaynor was at his summer and, all day without a call from Mr. Murphy or other influential men. He returned to his Brooklyn home by auto-

mobile last night, it was said. he overtures during the last few days in Yesterday morning the child was seized Hernandez d'Alba Acosta, for a divorce regard to a compromise candidate. He ing sides in the contest, it was said.

Governor Sees Bronx Animals.

Governor and Mrs. Dix attended services at Grace Church yesterday forehoon. The Governor visited the Child Welfare Exhibit at the 71st Regiment Armory yesterday, and made a short address. He expressed his sympathy for the work being done in that direction and wished its promoters every success. The Governor and Mrs. Dix later visited the Bronx Zoological Gardens in their automobile, and were the guests of Director Hornaday, who showed them through the various animal houses. The

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GAYNOR IN CONFERENCE Sees Grout and Justice Carr on the Senate Fight.

After a long conference in the Montauk Club last night between Mayor Gaynor, former Controller Edward M. Grout and Justice William J. Carr. it was said that Justice Victor J. Dowling Famous Architect Thrown Out of and Martin H. Glynn, formerly State Controller, were found to be the most suitable men that could be recommended as compromise candidates for the United States senatorship.

to be particularly good. It was held by the conferrees that as an upstate man he would satisfy the friends of Mr. Sheehan, who have been demanding that the upstate interests be recognized, while it was also pointed out that he was a

BIG OCEAN MOTOR SHIPS An 8,000-Ton Vessel Being Built of the country, was thrown from a taxiat Hamburg.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Feb. 13.-So satisfactory are the developments in connection with motor-propelled vessels that persons well competent to judge think that within the next five years a large number of boats without boilers or funnels will be crossing the Atlantic. Regret is exsterday headquarters would be pressed at the fact that all those now beepened in this city within the next ten ing constructed are for foreign owner-An 8,000-ton motor boat for the transport of cargo is being built at Hamburg for the Hamburg-American Line. and a good deal is understood to depend

> on the result of this initial experiment. A passenger and cargo liner of 5,000 tons, equipped with internal combustion Clyde firm. This vessel is intended for ar, it was said, that a name a Danish company, and in her case it will derstood the car had rammed the side organization has already be possible to start the engines in five of the taxicab, turning it so that it red. It may be called the minutes, as compared with the fifteen

> > tons of oil will take a liner as far as three hundred tons of coal, so that the lapsed into unconsciousness. space necessary for fuel will be only one-fourth of that at present required.

At Middlesborough orders have been booked for two Norwegian whalers, to be driven by Diesel motors, while at Wallsw fighting Murphy and his end a large freighter similarly propelled is being completed for service on Canain such a movement, and hundreds of dian canals and the lakes connecting ding Mr. Carrère good night, heard the

Alex. Potter Contradicted Oklahoma Woman Commissioner.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 12.-A scene was precipitated in the dining room of the leading hotel here to-night pert, of New York City, gave the lie direct to Miss Kate Barnard, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, and was almost mobbed by surrounding

The New Yorker is preparing a set of plans for a new waterworks system for

"Miss Barnard, you are no lady; you are hiding behind your petticoats to fight

The woman politician replied that she was merely trying to "defend her poor

Mr. Potter challenged her authority. Governor Dix, men whom he had ap- She named the State Commissioner of

"That is a lie." Mr. Potter replied. A man grabbed the New Yorker by the collar and hurled him against a pillar. Miss Barnard and a hotel clerk in-Among the men who are understood to terposed. Some one got up the shout "kill him," but the crowd was forced

in Barn at Carlstadt, N. J. An English bulldog weighing forty-

two pound, and a Holstein bull fought to the death on Saturday night at the stock farm of Eben Grover, a stock raiser, at Carlstadt, N. J. The dog, valued at proved that he had not been guilty of \$750, had been in Grover's possession only a week. In some way the dog managed to get

into the box stall of the bull on Saturday night, and the battle was on right away. Hearing the noise, Grover and two of his men endeavored to separate the animals, but after Grover had his right leg badly bitten by the dog the men were forced to retreat from the stall.

The battle ended when the dog tore not been fixed last night. It would the windpipe from the bull and, gored through the body, crawled to a corner and died. The bull was valued at \$1,400. Grover's right leg was so severely bitten by the dog that he decided to come to this city and undergo treatment at the Pasteur Institute.

GAVE SON POISON MIXTURE Mother's Mistake Fatal to Little

One-She Attempts Suicide. A poisonous mixture given by mistake for cough medicine by Mrs. Selig Rosen-Good Ground. Mr. Murphy had not vis- berg to her three-year-old son Martin early yesterday caused the death of the child a few minutes later at No. 220 Wadsworth avenue. Realizing her mishome, Deepwells, St. James, Long Isl- take, Mrs. Rosenberg tried to swallow some of the mixture herself, but was re-

Dr. George E. Steel, of Broadway and 79th street, was called three days ago to Governor Dix was of the opinion attend the child for a severe cold. He Denver and was the daughter of John Yesterday that the senatorship deadlock prescribed a cough mixture and a mixtat Albany had no prospect of a break in | ure containing carbolic ack | creosote and tar, which was to be used for inhalation. with a violent fit of coughing, and Mrs. has not changed his mind in regard to Rosenberg sought to relieve him with what she thought was the cough mixture. afterward married Captain Philip M. She gave the child half a spoonful, and Lydig. the contest, and has not thought of tak- what she thought was the cough mixture. he was immediately seized with convul-

> The mother realized her mistake and ran screaming into the hall. Neighbors Rival of New Haven Railroad Plans to summoned Dr. Stanley Keyes, of No. 582 West 183d street, and Dr. E. W. Allison, of No. 700 West 181st street, and Patrolman Beerman, of the West 152d street station. In the mean time Mrs. Rosenberg became hysterical and tried to drink some of the liquid which she had given her son, but was restrained by her husband. Dr. Jacobs, of the Washington Heights Hospital, was also called, but the three doctors could do nothing to save the child.

JOHN M. CARRERE BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Taxicab When Madison Avenue Car Strikes It.

Mr. Glynn's qualifications were stated SKULL MAY BE FRACTURED

Mother with Him at Hospital, Where He Was Still Unconscious Early This Morning -His Condition Grave.

John Merven Carrère, of Carrère &

Mr. Carrère had just 'eft the house of as a southbound car was approaching.

Patrolman Monohan, of the East 67th partly on the sidewalk

The force of the collision threw Mt Carrère out of the cab several feet not come to his senses early this morning, and grave fears for his recovery

Monohan ran to Mr. Carrère's assistcrash and came up in time to identify his friend. Mr. Carrère's mother and brother were called to the hospital

Report That He Will Accept Call

Held in Trustworthy Quar-

ters Here To Be

Correct.

A dispatch from San Francisco yester-

day telling of the enthusiastic manner in

which the congregation of the First

Congregational Church of that city re-

ceived the Rev. Charles F. Aked, of the

Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, of New

might be moved to accept a call to the

pulpit of that old house of worship,

founded in the historic days of 1849. A

virtual confirmation of the rumor was

obtained last night from a trustworthy

source in this city, though authority to

The San Francisco dispatch said that

the First Congregational Church there

had been seeking a paster since the sud-

den death of Dr. George Adams, in July.

the interim, but a large element in the

finally agreed to preach for three Sun-

days in order that he and the congrega-

tion might have a chance to see how

they would like each other. It was ap-

parent yesterday, the dispatch said, that

with their choice. Dr. Aked, however,

said that at the present time it would be

had taste to say anything on the matter.

The Rev. Dr. Addison Moore, who has

been left in charge of the Fifth Avenue

Baptist Church during the absence of its

pastor, said last night that he was un-

aware of any intent on the part of Dr.

The doctor had said emphatically when

he went away that he was only going

for a midwinter holiday, and that he

would be back on the first Sunday in

March to preach at the morning and

evening services. Dr. Moore drew at-

tention to the weekly calendar of the

church of last Sunday, in which Dr.

Aked had said that in order to dispet

the rumor which seemed to be current

he wished to impress upon, his friends

that there was absolutely no reason for

A prominent member of the church.

however, when asked last night about

the possibility of Dr. Aked accepting the

Western call, said that it would not be

very much of a surprise to many mem-

main longer with the church.

that Dr. Aked's resignation would not

come as a complete surprise. He thought, however, that the doctor's rea-

son for leaving would be his poor health.
"It is well known," he said, "that Dr.

Aked has been a sufferer from lung trouble for some time past. He has only

recently recovered from a severe attack of typhoid. It is said that now he has only one lung, and it may be that, although he does not care to say so, he

VIRTUOUS POLICE OFFICIALS

Fight Pictures.

his trip other than much needed rest.

Aked to leave the church.

the congregation was more than satisfied

Mr. Carrère was born in Rio de Jaciro, Brazil, where his parents lived, on Paris, in 1882, and came to this country While studying in Paris Mr. Carrère met Thomas Hastings, who was also a student at the Beaux Arts. After the young men had received their diplomas they quote its sponsor was denied. decided to form a partnership, and the firm of Carrère & Hastings was founded by them in 1884.

Carrère and Hastings received their early training under the tutelage of Mc- Dr. Madison C. Peters filled the pulpit in Kim, Mead & White Soon after Mr. Carrère had entered into partnership church was averse to giving him a perwith Mr. Hastings the new firm made its first great success, when it designed the made to recure Dr. Aked. The latter hotels Ponce de Leon and Alcazar in St. Augustine, Fla. The designs for these hotels raised a new standard in the South, and architects all over the country praised the work.

With their fame as architects of the younger school rapidly spreading, the members of the firm soon designed many buildings in this city and elsewhere, among them being the Paterson City Hall, the Pierce Building, the Sloane house, in East 72d street, and the house of Commodore E. C. Benedict, at Indian Harbor.

With the construction of the "Life" Building, in West 31st street, and the National Academy of Design, in West 57th street, together with the Edison and "Mail and Express" buildings, the firm of Carrère & Hastings gained a place among the foremost ranks of architects in this country

In 1897 Carrère & Hastings set the seal on their success by their successful bid in the competition for designs for the new Public Library in this city. This award came to the firm a few days after its designs for the National Academy of Design had been accepted. Then came the work of erecting the Congress and Senate office buildings, in Washington, and the greatest monument of the firm, the huge Pennsylvania Station here.

W. E. D. STOKES WEDS AGAIN Hotel Man Marries Denver Young Woman in Jersey City.

W. E. D. Stokes, proprietor of the Hotel Ansonia, Broadway and 73d on the subject. He had even gone so far, street, in this city, was married about 10 the speaker said, as to declare publicly relock on Saturday morning to Miss that unless a new building was procured Helen Elwood, of Denver. The wedding took place in the home of the Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, at No. 117 Bentley avenue, Jersey City Heights.

Mr. Stokes and Miss Elwood arrived at Dr. Scudder's home in an automobile, Mr. Stokes produced a license and the ceremony was performed without delay. In the papers Mr. Stokes gave his name

as William Earl Dodge Stokes, his age "over forty-five years" and his father's name as James Stokes. He said he had been married once previously and was divorced. Miss Elwood said she was twenty-four years old, was born in

William Earl Dodge Stokes in 1900 was sued by his wife, formerly Miss Rita and Mr. Stokes was forbidden to marry again during her lifetime. Mrs. Stokes

MAY CROSS MELLEN'S LAND Go Over His Mowing Field.

Sturbridge, Mass., Feb. 12.-1f the plans of the proposed route of the Southern New England Railroad, a subsidiary of the Grand Trunk, are agreed to, its roadbed will run through land in this town owned by Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which opposed the granting of a charter to the Southern New England company last

efforts to protect the morals of the commu-nity have not met the support of the town council. year.

The plans, as filed with the local selectmen, call for rights through a stretch of mowing land owned by Mr. Mellen, who bought it about a year ago.

MEMBERS OF THE GRISCOM FAMILY ON THE BOARDWALK AT MISS ARNOLD'S MOTHER ATLANTIC CITY.



GEORGE S. GRISCOM, JR. Who said that he expected to marry the missing Dorothy Arnold.

LLOYD-GEORGE RETURNS TWO DIE IN DEATH English Cabinet Member Not Yet

in Good Health. London, Feb. 12.—David Lloyd-George, Woman Kills Son and Herself, Chancellor of the Exchequer, returned to England to-day from Naples, where he had spent the last few weeks in the hope of regaining his health. The Chancellor has not yet completely recovered from his illness and will spend the coming week at Brighton.

CHINA'S PLAGUE CHECKED American Physician Fears Another Outbreak in Spring.

London, Feb. 13,-A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says that Dr. Peck, an Ameri- with her husband during his lingering ployed them, but as their appearance can physician, who has just returned illness, which death from a tour of the district between Shan- Mrs. Lynwood S. Keene took her own Sussman, confidential representative of manent call, and a strong effort was Hai-Kwan and Moukden, reports that the life to-day, after fatally shooting her plague has been checked and is not fourteen-year-old son, Gerald. The comspreading in North China. He fears, pact, dated about a month back, was however, an epidemic in the spring.

TO STOP 'PHONE 'RUBBERING' Impose \$10 Fine.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 12.—Herman A. Clark, of this city, a member of the state Legislature, has framed a bill state, where three, four and five party telephone lines are numerous. It has been nicknamed the 'rubber neck 'phone

section on the waterfront, there has been so much of this telephone listening going on, and then these private conversations repeated, that it has got to be called Tattle Point."

bers of the congregation if he were to do LIQUOR SELLERS BARRED so. It was well known, he said, that Dr. Aked was deeply disappointed at the re-Cannot Be Citizens, Says Fedcent failure of his pet project, the erection of a new church building, even eral Judge in Tennessee.

though that failure was temporary, and [By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 the doctor had expressed himself openly Memphis, Feb. 12.-Saloonkeepers, bartenders and all others whose business nessee, were held to be ineligible to he could not see his way clear to reeral Judge John E. McCall yesterday. Not long ago, the member continued, a He took two applications for naturalmovement was started for the purpose ization under advisement for a month. and a considerable amount of money Fillippi Vanni, an Italian, and George collected, but because of the fact that Congios, a Greek, were heard one month on the bed beside her. several influential members of the church ago in examination for naturalization decided that it was not good policy to papers. It was shown that they were build on the present site a dispute arose and the money was refunded.

One of the trustees of the church, seen yesterday evening, was of the opinion cision says:

"No man can support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of be buried in a double coffin, and asked Tennessee and uphold the laws of both that their son's coffin and theirs be as they are required to do under oath in placed in the same box for final burial. securing naturalization papers and at the same time engage in the unlawful funeral will be held here next Wednesvocation of selling liquor in a state day. where its sale is prohibited by law."

HELD FOR CRUELTY TO KITTEN bined with the grim agreement were

though he does not care to say so, he thinks New York is no place for a man with only one lung. He could not find a better place than California, though. It may be that he has decided to stay Girl's Story Arouses Prisoner to a Contradiction of Not Guilty Plea.

Thomas Murphy, of No. 147 East 26th street, was arraigned in the Night Court last night on the complaint of Mollie Herps. Resign Because Town Fathers Allowed of No. 267 East 26th street, who charged Murphy with cruelty to animals. The woman said that she saw Murphy throw a Westerly, R. I., Feb. 12-Moving pictures kitten from the second floor to the street. of a prize fight were exhibited in Westerly Murphy, who had pleaded not guilty, burst yesterday and as a result two members of in by saying: the town's police commission, William Cul-"It wasn't the second floor; it was the

ley and Horace E. Burdick, have tendered first. their resignations, on the ground that their

said:

Following Husband's Death.

TRIPLE FUNERAL PLANNED

Parents Didn't Want Boy to Remain to Suffer Hardships They Endured.

Oxford, Me., Feb. 12 .- In fulfilment of a compact alleged to have been made found by the Coroner in a sealed envelope in the woman's room.

Keene was formerly a prosperous farmer, but, according to the compact, Bill in New Hampshire Would the family had become impoverished and discouraged during his long sickness. He case here to-day. Sussman did not regwas thirty-eight years old and his wife was a year or two younger.

The document, found in a dresser in Mrs. Keene's room along with several appointment. which is hailed with joy throughout the farewell letters to relatives, bore the names of both Mr. and Mrs. Keene, although the husband apparently had been too feeble to make more than his bill," and it provides for a fine of \$10 mark, his name being written by his for each and every offence of wilfully wife. The document recited briefly the breaking in on a telephone conversation family troubles, the result of Mr. Keene's or taking down a receiver and listening illness. In it his death was predicted, to a conversation between others on the and it was stated that as both the parents thought it would be wrong to have "A great deal of trouble has been their son remain in the world to suffer caused out here," said Representative the troubles they had experienced Mrs. Clark, "through people listening to tele- Keene bound herself to "do away," in phone conversations which they knew the words of the compact, with herself were not intended for their ears. Why, and their son Gerald as soon as possible down here where I live, in the south end after the death of the husband and father. Friends of the family who were in the

body of Mr. Keene for burial heard shots fired upstairs. They found the boy Gerald in bed in his chamber with a bullet wound in his right temple. So close had the revolver been held to the child's head, probably while he was asleen, that the hair about his temple was singed. The boy was alive, but unconscious, when found. He lived less than an hour. Meanwhile the door of Mrs. Keene's room was found locked, and, repeated it is to sell intoxicating drinks in Ten- knocks bringing no answer, it was broken in. The woman's body was citizenship of the United States by Fed- found stretched on the bed. There was a bullet wound, showing that she had placed the revolver muzzle to the roof of her mouth and fired, death probably being instantaneous. The revolver was

house to-day assisting in preparing the

Directions regarding the disposition of the bodies were left in letters to relaengaged in the liquor traffic. The de- tives, to whom also some small gifts were made of the personal belongings of the family. Husband and wife wished to So it has been arranged, and the triple

The document containing the compact bore the date of January 10, 1911. Comsome directions in regard to bequests of property belonging to Mr. and Mrs Keene. Relatives, who regard it as virtually the last will and testament of the deceased, guarded it carefully tonight and declined to make public its wording. It is expected that the document will be filed for probate after the funeral.

RODE FIRST SAFETY BICYCLE [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Feb. 12.-Frank W. Weston, who

died yesterday at the Mount Pleasant Magistrate Appleton turned to him and Home, in Roxbury, was well known as an arrangements of the matters that previarchitect, but perhaps more especially for ously stood in the way of their marriage. "Oh, you plead guilty to throwing it from his interest in bleyeling and houseboats. Council.

Yesterday the council held a special session, and in spite of the protests of clergymen and others voted four to two to allow the pictues to be shown. The resignations of the police commissioners followed.

"Oh, you blead guilty to throwing it from the first floor, do you?"

Murphy murmured some excuse, but he was the first man to ride a safety bloggie and a partner of Colonel A. A. Pope.

Born in England, he had lived long in this was unable to walk.

The Griscoms took every precaution to-day to conceal the fact that they were having a conference with Sussman, the produced the kitten in court. She said it was unable to walk.

HOME; 'KNOWS NOTHING'

But Representative of Family Sees the Griscoms at Atlantic City Hotel.

SAYS SEARCH IS AT AN END

Brother Says There Is No Reason to Continue It, but That He Does Not Know Where Sister Is.

Mrs. Francis R. Arnold came back

from Europe yesterday on the Pannonia, saying that she did not know whether her daughter Dorothy, who has been missing since December 12, was alive or dead. John W. Arnold, her son, met her, and said no member of the Arnold family, and no one representing it, had seen or communicated with George S. Grisom, jr., at Atlantie City. But in Atlantic City there appeared

Mr. Sussman, who has been a confidential man for Francis R. Arnold for did not register at any hotel, so far as

Griscom's alleged intentions seriously was not modified. Mrs. Arnold said she nad not consented to an engagement. and John W. Arnold said the family has dropped the search.

GRISCOM LOCKS UP HIS SON 'His Talk Might Offend Arnolds'

-Detectives Watch Suite. [By Telegraph to The Tribune. Atlantic City, Feb. 12.-George S. Griscom kept his forty-two-year-old son under lock and key all day to-day, to prevent him from telling his story of the case of the missing Dorothy H. C. Ar-

afraid that his son's talk would offend the Arnold family. Early this morning the younger Grisom went to the suite occupied by his parents, and up to a late hour to-night; one of the Griscoms had emerged from that suite. They had their meals sent in, and refused to answer calls or messages

nold, because, as the father said, he was

allowed his son to speak to one reporter over the telephone only to prove that Mr. Griscom, jr., was there and had not gone

to Philadelphia, as was rumored. Detectives who have suddenly appeared on the case occupied points of vantage in the corridor of the Chalfonte Hotel near the Griscom suite, but they saw nothing of the Griscoms to-day. These detectives refused to say who emcame simultaneously with that of a M Mr. Arnold, it was taken for granted that they had been engaged by the Arnolds to watch over Griscom's move-

Sussman Opens Negotiations.

ments.

The arrival of Sussman was regarded here as the prime development of the ister at any of the hotels, so far as could be learned, but went directly to the Griscom suite at the Chalfonte, evidently by

He has been Mr. Arnold's confidentiat man for several years, and is looked upon here as the emissary of that family in the negotiations which will lead up to the climax of the case.

His arrival, and apparently important conference with the Griscoms, entirely discounted the heated denials of the younger Griscom's statements by members of the Arnold family. Taken together with the statement of Jack Arnold that Griscom had obligated himself to do certain things as soon as Miss Arnold was found, Sussman's conference was regarded as bearing solely on the last details that remained to be settled before Griscom and Miss Arnold were united in marriage.

Roger O'Mara, former Chief of Police of Pittsburg, the home town of the Griscoms, and famous later for his connection with Harry K. Thaw's defence, is in this city, and in close and constant communication with George S. Griscom, sh. O'Mara is an old friend of the elder Griscom, and is believed to have been called into the case by him to lend his aid in finding the missing girl. The former Chief of Police denied that

he had been retained in the case, when he was asked about it late to-night, but! his early knowledge of every move made by or stoward the Griscoms, whether large or small, disclosed that if not actually retained, he is at least giving what aid he can to the Griscoms.

So far as could be learned, however, he was not present this afternoon at the conference between the Griscoms and Sussman, the Arnolds' representative, Griscom, in speaking yesterday of the correspondence through "general delivery" by Miss Arnold and himself, said: "We corresponded in many ways."

Messages in Personal Columns. That one of these "ways" was by a

sort of lover's code in the personal columns was accepted as a fact, and it was understood that Griscom gave "Jack" Arnold such a message to be inserted in the newspapers immediately on the return of the girl's brother from Europe last month. Miss Dorothy's answer to that message, through the same medium. was said to have been the first news the family received from her after her disappearance, and, though it did not anpraise them of her whereabouts, it satisfied them that she was safe, and the search for her was almost discontinued.

Since Griscom's return there have been at least two such messages printed, and the last one, published in these columns yesterday, set next Saturday as the day she could expect to hear of the successful The Griscoms took every precaution